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to Have Demonstration of State's Resources.

From Sweetbreads to Cigars the Food and Drink Will Be Home-Produced.

The first "Made-in-Missouri" banquet will be the closing event of Journalism Week at the University of Missouri. All the food and drink served will be Missouri grown, manufactured or produced. The souvenirs to the guests will be Missouri products, illustrating the resources of the state. No such banquet has ever been given. From the opening course of sweetbreads to the final course of cigars and oratory all will be Missourian, typically and actually.

The sweetbreads are from Jackson County, supplied by Armour & Company; the chicken, to be fried in real Missouri fashion, of the best premium milk-fed variety, from Greene County by Swift & Company. No Missouri dinner is complete without old country ham. The hams, bearing the classic name "Log Cabin." come from Hetzler Brothers, Columbia.

Missouri leads all states in its pro duction of strawberries. From Neosho, center of the world's strawberry region, come the berries sent by W. P. Stark.

Beaten Biscuit and Cornpone.

Beaten biscuit and hot rolls and cornpone are Missourian, of course. The flour and the meal are manufactured in Columbia from Boone County wheat and corn by the Boone County Milling and Elevator Company. Bernard Gentsch will bake the rolls and Annie Fisher, famous colored cook, will prepare the biscuit. The sweet potatoes are from Howard County, supplied by Henry Schnell of Glas-

The lettuce and radishes are from the gardens of Henry Kirklin, the negro gardener of Columbia. Asparagus comes from St. Louis County, furnished fresh by the Patterson-Pope Marketing Company of St. Louis, The foreign frills-is from the White Eagle Dairy Company of Columbia. The dairy department of the Universi-

Cakes and wafers, of Missouri make, supplied by Stark Brothers of Louisiana. Eggs are from Franklin County, furnished by the Yesterlaid Eggs Farm Company of Pacific.

Vinegar for salad is from the St. pickles, sweet and sour, from the National Pickle and Canning Company, St. Louis. The ice will be supplied by J. H. Hill, Columbia. Chocolate candies and a new Missouri food, pecan bread, come from the Ten Brock Candy Company of St. Louis.

Other things go to generously complete the first "Made-in-Missouri" banquet. The pecan is, perhaps, most Missourian of nuts. These come from Rivercene, Howard County, furnished by Miss Alice Kinney. Missouby A. Jablonsky of Olivette, St. Louis County. Smokers may enjoy cigars manufactured in Missouri of Missouri tobacco, the "Dakin, Jr.," by the Holmes-Dakin Cigar Company of

To Serve Missouri Drinks.

But Missourians drink at a Missouri banquet as well as eat. So there will be drinks representing, as the foods, all sections of the commonwealth. The water is from Excelsior Springs, the Soterian, furnished by the Excelsior Springs Mineral Water and Bottling Company. Some Missourians prefer milk to water, and so there will be Missouri milk, certified, supplied by P. P. Lewis, of Crescent, president of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture. Cider is preferred by other Missourians and there is to be the choice of cider from the Clarksville Cider Company and from the St. Louis Vinegar and Cider Company. The cider will be served from old-time

dipper gourds. Missouri but it is roasted and pre-Blanke Brothers Tea and Coffee Com- this afternoon.

pany and from that company comes the Faust brand.

And this is but the beginning of the TO MISSOURI DINNER Missouri-made products at the dinner.
The Missouri Meerschaum Company
of Washington, Mo., furnishes pipes to Missouri-made products at the dinner. of Washington, Mo., furnishes pipes to those who prefer them to cigars. Pa-Journalism Week Visitors per boxes for the nuts are from the All Paper Box Company of St. Louis, the paper napkins and doilies from the Mississippi Valley Paper Company of St. Louis. Candles for decoration GET SOUVENIRS. TOO are from the St. Louis Candle and Wax Company, Gingersnaps to eat with the cider are supplied by the Union Biscuit Company, also of St.

> And souvenirs! All made in Missouri and equal to the best made anywhere. They must be mentioned by United Press at another time.

> > 300 Will Be Served.

The Columbia Commercial Club and the School of Journalism cooperate in giving the banquet at which every out-of-town visitor at Journalism Week will be a guest. The banquet will be in Rothwell Gymnasium at 6:30 Friday evening, May 7. It will be served under the direction of Miss Louise Stanley, of the department of home economics of the University, who will be assisted by Stanley Sisson of the Commons. Twenty-four young women from the home economics classes will assist in the serving. The decorations will be by Prof. H. F. Major of the department of landscape gardening. Plates will be laid for 300 persons. Only 100 tickets will be sold at \$1 each, others being reserved for guests

The chief speaker at the banquet will be Champ Clark, of Bowling Green, Mo., speaker of the National House of Representatives. The toastmaster will be Dr. A. Ross Hill, president of the University of Missouri.

CHRISTIAN WILL GRADUATE 22 Sixty-fourth Annual Commencement to Be Held June 2.

Christian College will hold its sixtyfourth annual commencement Wednesday, June 2. Rabbi Leon Harrison of St. Louis will make the commencement address.

The baccalaureate sermon will be reached by the Rev. L. J. Marshall of alumnus of the University of Misbe held at the First Christian church Christian College School of music with Sirector Cady Kenney at the organ.

tudio from 3 to 5 in the afternoon face of artillery fire. ty supplies the cheese. The butter is and from 8 to 10 at night. Miss Elizdairy farm of D. V. Vandiver, Colum- of the work of the pupils in this de- mutual. partment.

On Saturday, May 29, at 8 p. m. an are from the Loose-Wiles Biscuit undergraduate recital will be given by Company of St. Louis and Kansas pupils in the school of expression. City. Apples are from Pike County, This will be a program of "Lullabies of the Nations" given in costume.

On Monday, May 31, at 4 p. m. will be held in the college library the anual meeting of the Board of Trustees. In Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Louis Vinegar and Cider Company, college auditorium the closing concert will be given by graduates of the school of music. Tuesday morning, June 1, at 10 o'clock the literary seniors will celebrate Class Day. On Wednesday, June 2, following the commencement program the annual alumnae luncheon will be held.

> Twenty-two graduates will receive diplomas from the several departments. The roster follows:

School of arts and science, degree A. A.: Lorena Accola, Mendon, Mo.; Undine Butler, Oklahoma City, Okla.; ri-grown carnations will be supplied Anna Clarke, Liberty, Mo.; Hazel Howard, Brookfield, Mo.; Ruth Mabrey, Okmulgee, Okla.; Edith Robinson, Columbia, Mo.; Elinor Rees, Ros-

well, N. M. School of music: Jewell Evans, Hughesville, Mo.; J. Herbert Roberts, boys' and girls' contest in domestic the robbery. Columbia, Mo.; Lola Ruth Rowland, Sibley, Miss.; Mrs. Ruth Forbis Strou-

velle, Clovis, N. M. School of expression: Anne Clarke, Liberty, Mo.; Mary Louise Dickson, 'arrollton, Mo.; Kathleen McKay, be held "Big Thursday." There will ing is the result in the case of Ralph Swan River, Manitoba, Can.; Elizabeth be two running events for each day of Dickerson, charged with the murder Metcalf, Girard, Ill.; Elinor Rees, the fair. Roswell, N. M.; Martha Claudia Schwabe, Columbia, Mo.; Estelle Louise Schoffner, Bolivar, Mo.

School of home economics: Stella Shields, Cairo, Ill.

He Beat Walter Travis.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 24.-Percy Platt of Ridgwood defeated Walter J.

DRIVE TO NORTH SEA | GOLD AND TROPHIES GERMANS' LAST HOPE

New Artillery Is Attempting Prizes Total \$1,700 for Sec-Murderous Revenge for Losses in France.

Colonial Troops, Fighting Stubbornly, Prevent Breach in Allies' Lines.

AMSTERDAM, April 24.-Wasting men with the utmost prodigality, Germany is still carrying the war to the Allies. The outcome of the tremendous battle begun by the Kaiser to redeem the loss of the Neuve Chapelle has been in doubt for several days.

From Ypress to the North Sea the Germans are on the offensive with new artillery and rapid fire guns carrying on a fighting characterized as sheer murder. From Liege to the erman base the troop trains are continually taking young fighters to the front who realize that the German Empire is staking its last hope of supremacy on a new drive to the North Sea.

All hospitals and many great facory buildings in Liege are crammed with wounded German soldiers.

y United Press

BEKLIN, April 24.-The Germans are continuing their advance north and northeast of Ypress, capturing additional prisoners. Thirty-five cannon and many machine guns have been taken. The trenches near Argonne, previously lost were recaptured. The French were repulsed along the Meuse-Moselle line. The Germans the winners in each class. In the are making progress in the Lepetre

LONDON, April 24.—The Canadian intingent bore the brunt of the latest German drive across the Yser canal Kansas City. Mr. Marshall is an and though outnumbered gained glory vhen it saved the day by stubborn souri. The baccalaureate services will fighting and prevented the Germans from penetrating the Allied lines. That Sunday night, May 30. There will be it lost heavily was admitted. The war musical program by pupils of the office today praised the conduct of the

The Canadians abandoned four can-The commencement calendar will non but reformed in a counter attack begin with the art exhibit and recep- and recovered them, capturing a competing for the different prizes, ough brighten-up campaign. ion Friday, May 28, in the College colonel and many prisoners in the there will be a number of horses here According to Mayor J. M. Batterton. Program Outlined for Federal Inspec-

Ferocious fighting continues about from the Macon Creamery Company, abeth Potts is director of the school Ypress. The Germans are reenforcing The cream for the coffee is from the of art and there will be an exhibit and heavy losses in this region are 5 YEARS EACH FOR HOLD-UPS

By United Press

WASHINGTON, April 24.-- A British battleship was severely damaged today in a Zeppelin attack, according to reliable information, the German embassy announced.

Steamers to Stay in Port.

STOCKHOLM, April 24.-All Finnish steamers have been ordered to penitentiary. hold in whatever ports they are now in as a result of sinking yesterday in the Black Sea of the Finnish steamer Frack. Confirmation of the report hat the crew of the Frack was saved was received tonight.

COLUMBIA FAIR, AUGUST 10-13 "Derby Day" Will Be a Leading Event This Year.

"Derby Day" will be a leading event of the Columbia Fair this year. The fair will begin August 10 and con-

will be Children's Day. Children under science, stock and poultry judging. baking, sewing and canning will be held this day.

The sweepstakes harness event for the best horse, mare or gelding will

Pours Gasoline in Boiler; Starts Fire. A negro woman washing in the kitchen of the house in which Willard W. Jacobs lives at 220 Ash street, poured gasoline in the water in the boiler without removing it from the fire yesterday afternoon. The gasoline started a fire which the fire deartment was called to extinguish. The coffee bean is not grown to Travis by one up after a close contest Archie F. Dinwiddle owns the house. in the finals of the Lakewood Country | The fire was smothered by blankets fire departmnt arrived.

FOR

ond Annual Show-Program Issued.

CANADIANS DO WELL 9 SEPARATE EVENTS

Divided Into 32 Classes-

given in prizes at the Second Annual Commencement Horse Show at Rollins Field, May 31 and June 1. This is about five hundred dollars more than was given last year.

The complete program of events and rules for the show was issued yesterday. There will be nine separate events, each event being divided into classes, with a total of thirty-two

The events are: Roadsters, horses in heavy harness, runabout horses, tandem, light harness horses, threegaited saddle horses, five-gaited saddle horses, ponies and riding teams.

In the department of horses in heavy horses, there are eight classes, with \$480 and a trophy given in prizes. The biggets prize in the show is offered in this department for the championship harness horse, to be shown before an appropriate vehicle, The first prize in this class is \$35 with a trophy and a second prize of \$25. The prizes in the other classes average \$30 for the first prize, \$20 for the second and \$10 for the third.

In the pony department there are three classes. Trophies are given to first two classes in this department the ponies must be owned in Boone County and must be ridden or driven by boys or girls under 15 years of age. In the third class the pony must be ridden by a boy or girl under 16 years.

All of the entries in the different epartments close May 24. William . Dunckel, president of the horse ready been made.

hibition of horse jumping."

When Convicted of Robbery.

Mr. Bond testified that he was held in three or four days. 12 o'clock on the night of March 21 on has been foremost in promoting a of a regimental review, escort of the Ash street between St. Joseph and St. clean-up week for Columbia, will help color and guard mount on the campus James streets. One he described as systematize the cleaning-up process, the first afternoon, and company and third was a boy. He said the older into seventeen sections in each one of the golf links the next morning. Baycold on his neck which he thought part will be to carry on the educa- luty will also be given.

Perry Baker, the 15-year-old boy im- ready for the wagons. Mayor Bat- the review, guard mount and escort tinue through August 13. Derby Day plicated in the crime. The night after terton said yesterday that he wanted of the color. Major Moses has been Davies, Mt. Vernon, Mo.; Jewell will be the last day of the fair and the robbery he confessed his part in to emphasize the fact that it is ne- asked to judge the hest drilled com-Evans, Montgomery City, Mo.; Ruth will include a derby race to be run the affair to Officer D. H. Rowland, cessary for every home to have its pany in the competitive drill, which in the afternoon for a purse of \$250, and named the other two as his rubbish collected and placed in a pile will be held during the inspection. The first day of the fair, Tuesday, brother, Ernest Baker and Moss in front of the house so that the wag-Arthur. Today on the witness stand ons would not have to drive into alleys "distinguished institution" by the fedthe age of 14 years will be admitted the boy said he made the confession and back yards. free. The five-gaited saddle event will through fear and that he was in Mc-Montgomery City, Mo.; Vineta Fowler, be held with a purse of \$1,000. The Baine with his mother on the night of during clean-up week. One patrol un-

ANOTHER TRIAL FOR DICKERSON Three Days' Balloting Results in Hung Jury in Murder Case.

A hung jury after three days' ballotof Sterling McClish. The jury was dismissed late yesterday afternoon by Judge David H. Harris and the case will be retried.

The case went to the jury at 9:30 o'clock last Thursday morning. The vote on the first ballot stood 11 to 1 for acquital and remained the same throughout the three days' balloting.

C. H. Williams Home From Trip.

For Columbia and vicinity: Somewhat unsettled at times but generally fair to-night and Sunday; continued warmer. For Missouri: Unsettled but generally fair to sight and Sunday; continued warm. Barometers continue relatively low west of the Mississippi River, consequently the weather is more or less unsettled throughout the west Gulf states and Mississippi valley, the plans, and the Rocky Mountains and plateau region. The resulting precipitation has been rather of a local than general character, the heavlest amounts falling in southern Texas.

East of the Mississippi River fair weather continues; there has been little rain in eastern sections.

Temperatures east of the Rocky Mountains are generally higher than the seasonal average, but in the Rocky Mountain states and Alberta it is rather cold.

In Columbia generally fair and warm weather will likely prevail during the next 36 hours.

Local Data.

The highest temperature in Columbia

Harness Division.

Fourteen hundred dollars in gold and \$300 worth of trophies will be given in prize of the following the blank of the following the blank of the following the blank of the following the blanks of the blanks of the following the blanks o 55 p. m. Moon sets at 2:32 a. m

THE CALENDAR

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April 27.—Address at University Anditorium by Leon Aradroom on "Germany and Her Place in the Sun," 7:30 p. m.

April 29. Annual German Play: "Die Journalisten,"

May 1 flugh School Day, Athletic meet and Literary contest.

May 3-7.—Journalism Week. Popular lectures, University Auditorium each evening.

ing.
May 7. Prof. Hamilton Perkins Cady of
the University of Kansas will address University of Missouri section of American
hemical Society.
May 18—Address at University Assembly
by Prof. L. L. Bernard on "The Social
Aspects of the War," 7:30 p. m.

St. Louis Alderman Sentenc- meet, ed to Ten Years in Prison.

tty United Press

ST. LOUIS, April 21.-A. H. Frederick, elected three weeks ago as first president of the Board of Aldermen under the new charter, was this afternoon sentenced to serve ten years in the state penitentiary at Jefferson City for the forgery of deeds on local real estate which he sold to Mrs. Anna Weinheimer, a widow, and others.

Four indictments were returned this morning. He pleaded guilty and left for prison at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

EIGHT TEAMS TO HAUL RUBBISH City Will Be Divided in Four Sections for Work of Clean-Up Week.

Tuesday morning every bell in Coshow, said yesterday afternoon that lumbia will ring, every whistle will a large number of entries had al- blow and the work of clean-up week predicted. Drew ran with one leg will begin. Eight teams with wagons "We are going to have some of the and drivers and extra men will visit finest horses in the middle west here," Columbia homes and haul away rubsaid Mr. Dunckel. "Besides those bish. Everything is ready for a thor-

for exhibition. Some cavalry officers it is not certain just where the work from Fort Riley will give an ex- of cleaning-up will start. The town the dividing line. In each section for the annual federal inspection Two Negroes Sentenced to "Pen" there will be two wagons with drivers. which will be held here by Major An-Two extra men will be used to load drew Moses of the General Staff May Moss Arthur and Ernest Baker, two Two more men will be stationed in 3 and 4. The inspection will probof the three negroes who are charged each section to supervise the work and ably begin the afternoon of the third with having held up and robbed Ray- hasten the loading and unloading, and will be concluded the morning mond Bond, a student in the Univert !- With this system three men will al- of the fourth. All cadets must attend ty, on the night of March 20, were ways be on h nd to load and as fast the inspection, for absences count found guilty by a jury in the Circuit as one wagon is filled there will be against the Corps in the report. Cad-Court yesterday afternoon and sen- another ready to be loaded. Mayor ets will be excused from classes in all tenced to five years each in the state Batterton believes that in following departments of the University during this plan the town can be cleaned the inspection.

up by three negroes between 11 and The Women's Civic League, which lined by Lieutenant Eby will consist tall, another as heavy and said the This organization has divided the town battalion close and extended order on two held him, one placing something which two women will work. Their onet drill, advance guard and outpost might be a pistol, while the boy went tional work. They will visit the homes through his pockets and took \$1.25. in each section and advise the real-semaphore and wireless telegraph The chief witness for the state was dents to have their refuse matter signaling. The band will officiate in

The boy scouts will be on hand, too, der Roscoe Gillaspie has already of- created by the War Department last fered its services. As soon as the year About seventy colleges and work is explained to the rest of the universities are included in the fedpatrols it is believed every boy scout eral inspection. in town will offer to assist in the work. The scouts will be divided into squads of four and each one will aid in the educational work. Monday afternoon the scouts will go over the town delivering fly swatters. Two members of a squad will take one side of a street and two the other side. When delivering the swatters the scouts will also advise the residents to have their rubbish ready for the wagons. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday they will assist in loading the wagons.

J. E. McPherson, superintendent of where he went on University business. | up their homes during clean-up week. | ing at Caruthersville.

SECOND, 2 THIRDS FOR TIGER ATHLETES

A Place for M. U. in Race That Breaks World's Relay Record.

SIMPSON DOES BEST

Missouri Hurdler Runs Trial Heat in 15.2-Floyd Ties in Pole-Vault.

y United Press PHILADELPHIA, April 24. - The University of Missouri relay team, composed of Murphy, Eaton, Wyatt and Niedorp, finished third in the onemile relay here this afternoon when the world's college record for the event was broken by the University of Pennsylvania team in three minutes and eighteen seconds. Harvard unished second. The old world's record was 3:181-5 made by the Irish-

American Athletic Club in 1911. Simpson of Missouri took second in the 120-yard high hurdles. He won his preliminary heat in 15 and twofifths seconds, the best time of the

Flo. d. the Tiger pole-vaulter, tied with thirteen men for third place in his event at a height of 11 feet, 9 inches. Three men tied for first place at 12 feet, 9 inches.

In the relay Wyatt failed to overome the distance lost by Murphy and

Fifteen thousand persons attended the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival in which one world's record was smashed and four inter-collegiate records were shattered.

Princeton broke the two-mile relay champioship record by eight seconds. In the running high jump Richards of Cornell equalled the college record but in the extra jump established a new one by jumping one inch higher. Phillips of the University of Idaho broke the record for throwing the

Fred Kelley and Howard Drew, the California athletes, easily won as ban laged with plaster tape. The four-mile college championship, won by Cornell, was in very slow time.

A CLEAN-UP FOR CADETS, TOO

tion, May 3 and 4.

Guns are being cleaned, bayonets has been divided into four sections polished, and shoes shined in the with Broadway and Eighth streets as University Cadet Corps in preparation

The program of inspection as out-

The signal corps will practice both

The Cadet Corps was ranked as a eral government last year. This class includes the best ten university mili-

Navy Defeats Georgia U.

By United Pres ANNAPOLIS, MD., April 24.-By heavy and opportune hitting today the United States Naval Academy defeated Georgia University with a score of 11 to 6. The score stood: Georgia, 6-8-12; Navy, 11-12-4. The batteries were Blogett and Hicks for Georgia and Corley and Nunnally for

Will Teach at St. James. Miss Hildegarde Waugh; who was public schools of Columbia, has ad- graduated from the College of Arts Charles H. Williams, secretary of vised the teachers in the high school and Science in 1914, will teach German the University Extension Division, re- to tell the students that it is their and Latin in the high school at St. pared for market in St. Louis by the Club's annual spring golf tournament and pieces of old clothes before the turned Friday night from St. Louis duty to aid their parents in cleaning James next year. She is now teach-